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March 18.

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On WEDNESDAY, At 100'clock, will be fold at the Vendue

Rum in hhds. and barrels, Whiskey in barrels, Apple Brandy in barrels,

Gin in calks, Wine in pipes and quatter casks, Molasses in hhds. Sugar in hilds, and barrels,

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March 16.

Rhode-Island CHEESE, Crab Cyder, by the barrel, of the first Sweet Oranges. Lemons, by the box, Best Rhode-Island Potatoes, Mackerel, by the barrel, together with a general affortment of

GROCERIES and NUTS. We have received by the floop Mary, from Portsmouth,

10 tons Bar Iron, A few bales Russia Sheerings and Duck, A few his. of excellent Mackerell, A tew hhds. N. E. Rum,

And a few bales low priced Muslins, Which will be fold cheap. RICKETTS, NEWTON, & Co. Feb. 23.

On MONDAY the fourth day of April next, will be fold at Vendue, on the premises, on a credit of 60 and 90

Those two HOUSES on the fouth west corner of King and Washington streets, at present occupied by Philip Russell and John Violet.

The small House and Shop on

Washington street adjoining. For information as to the title, &c. &c. apply to Jonah Thompson, Esq. or to

THOS. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

March 15. Valuable LANDS for Sale.

WILL BE SOLD, To the highest bidder, by the Executors of the late Gen. George Washington, the

TRACTS OF LAND,

at the times and places hereafter men tioned, viz.

On the first Monday in April, on the premises, 600 acres lying in Charles county, in the state of Maryland, near a place called the Fish Trap, about 16 miles above Port Tobacco.

On the 2d Monday in April, on the premises, 519 acres in Montgomery county, in the state of Maryland, in the neighbourhood of Frederick Town, not far from Kittortan.

On the 15th day of April, at Charles own, 453 acres in Jefferson county, Virginia, about two miles west of Charleston, Also, 240 acres lying in Hampthire county, on Potomac river, about 12 miles above Bath.

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On the 22d day of April, at Paris, 2481 acres on Alby's Bent, and 885 acres on Chattin's run, in Faquier county.

One fourth of the amount of the purchase money to be paid down, and the balance in three equal annual instal. ments, to be secured by a mortgage on Pillows, the premises, and to carry interest from the day of fale.

The EXECUTORS. March 12. d

THOMAS SIMMS Has just received and offers for Sale, A few barrels of Rhode Island Cyder, Rhode Island Cheefe,

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By ALEX. M'LEOD, A. M. Pastor of th reformed Congregation, in the City o New-York.

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Doctor HALL,

ESPECTFULLY acquaints the publie, that he will practice Medicine in this town and its immediate vicinity; and that he is now opening an extensive

Assortment of Medicine, &c. which he will dispose of either by whole. fale or retail, upon as good terms as they are to be had in this place.

N. B. Medicine Chests (with general directions free) put up on a short notice. March 9.

Notice.

All persons having claims a gainst the estate of William Triplett, of Round-Hill, deceased, are requested to bring them forward for adjustment and payment; and all those indebted to the estate, are respectfully called upon to make immediate payment to the Executors--it being their anxious wish to close all the accounts, and fettle with the legatees as foon as possible.

CHARLES LITTLE, Ex'tors. M ... 1 ..

FUR SALE, A LIKELY NEGRO GIRL, about 16 years of age. Apply to the Printer.

Just received and for Sale by JOSEPH DYSON, A QUANTITY OF FRESH ORANGES,

By the hundred or smaller quantity. jan. 19.

JOHN G. LADD TAS JUST RECEIVED, per the Inow Cornelia, and offers for fale, 100 pieces Russia Sheetings, 100 do. Ravens Duck,

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do, Cordage afforted, 50 boxes Castile Soap, 100 do. brown Soap,

50 do. Spermaceti Candles, 10 casks Spermaceri Whale Oil, 20 do. Tanners' brown do.

6 bales of Glue, 16 Feather Beds with Bolsters and

10 chests Hyson Tea,

11 hhds. Molasses, 100 calks fresh Lime, 2 bls. and 3 boxes Ladies fine fancy coloured Shoes, very cheap. March 10.

R. & J. GRAY Have just received and for sale, at their Book Store in King street, (Price 25 cents,)

AN ADDRESS

To the Government of the United States, Cession of Lousiana,

To the French; and on the late breach of Treaty by the Spaniards: Including the translation of a Memorial on the War of St. Dominge, and Cef. sion of the Mississippi to France, drawn up by a French Counfellor of State.

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A. WILLIS Has just received a quantity of excellent

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HAS FOR SALE, Forty barrels new Beef, Five bls. Pork. Fifty bls. Tar, Fine and coarse Salt, First quality Sugar in hhds and bles Phila, loaf and lump Sugar in do. Five pipes old Lisbon Wine, One pipe Madeira, four years old, Pennfylvania and Swedish Bar Iron,

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MANDAMUS. Opinion of the Supreme Cour, delivered by Chi f Juffice Mariball, February 24th, 1803.

WM. MARBURY, On a motion for a Mandamus. The SEC. of STATE, (Continued.)

But where he is directed by law to do a certain aft affecting the absolute rights of individuals, in the performance of which he is not placed under the particular direction of the prefident, and the performance of which the prefident cannot lawfully forbid, and therefore is never prefumed to have forbidden; as for example to record a commission, or a patent for land, which has received all the legal folemnicies; or to give a copy of fuch record : in such cases, it is not perceived on what groud the courts of the country are further excused from the duty of giving judgment that right be done to an injured individual, than if the same fervices were to be performed by a person n t the head of a department.

This opinion feems not now, for the first time, to be taken up in this country. It must be well recollected that in 1792, an act pulled, directing the Secretary at war to place on the pension of fuch difabled officers and foldiers as should be reported to him by the Circuit coats; which act, fo far as the duty was imposed on the courts, was deemed unconflitutional; but some of the judges, thinking that the law might be executed by them in the charac ter of commissioners, proceeded to act and to report in that character.

This law being deemed unconstitution. al at the circuits, was repealed, and a different system was established; but the question whether those persons who had been reported by the judges, as com nissioners were entitled, in confiquence of that report, to be placed on the pension list, was a legal question, properly determina. ble in the courts, although the act of placing such persons on the list was to be performed by the head of a department.

That this question might be properly lettled, congress passed an act in February 1793, making it the duty of the fecreta. ry of war, in conjunction with the Attor ney General, to take such measures, as might be necessary, to obtain an adjudication of the Supreme Court of the United States on the validity of any fuch rights, claimed under the act aforesaid.

After the passige of this act, a man. damus was moved for, to be directed to th fecretary at war, commanding him to p co on the pension list a person staring hant If to be on the report of the judges.

There is, therefore, much reason to believe, that this mode of trying the legal right of the complainant, was deemed by the head of a department, and by the high A law officer of the United States, the most proper which could be selected for the purpole.

When the subject was brought before the court the decision was not, that a mandamus would not lie to the head of a department, directing him to perform an act enjoined by law, in the performance of which an individual had a vested inte. reft; but that a mandamus ought not to issue in that case; the decision necessarily to be mude, if the report of the commisfioners' did not confer on the applicant a legal right.

The judgment in that case, is under flood to have decided the merits of all claims of that description; and the perfons on the report of the commissioners found it necessary to pursue the mode pre feribed by the law subsequent to that which had been deemed unconstitutional, in order to place themselves on the pensi-

The doctrine, therefore, now advanced

is by no means a novel one.

It is true that the mandamus, now moved for, is not for the performance of an act expressly enjoined by flatute.

It is to deliver a commission; on which subject the acts of Congress are silent,-This difference is not confidered as affecting the case. It has already been stated that the applicant has to that committion, a vefted, legal right, of which the executive cannot deprive him. He has been appointed to an office, from which he is not removable at the will of the execu tive; and being fo appointed, he has a right to the commission which the f cretary has received from the Prefident for his ale. The act of Congress does not

it to him, but it is placed in his hands for the person entitled to it; and cannot be more lawfully withheld by him, than by

any other person. It was at first doubted whether the action of detinue was not a specific legal remedy for the commission which has been withheld from Mr. Marbury; in which cafe a mandamus would be improrper .-But this doubt has yielded to the confideration that the judgment in decinue is for the thing itself, or its value. The value of a public office not to be fold, is incapable of being afcerrained; and the applicant has a right to the office itself, or to nothing. He will obtain the office by obtaining the commission, or a copy of it from the secord.

This then, is a plain case for a mindamus, either to deliver the commission or copy of it from the record? and it only remains to be enquired,

Whether it can iffue from this court? The act to establish the judicial course of the United States, authorifes the fupreme court " to iffue writs of mandamus, in cases warranted by the prin ciples and usages of law, to any courts "appointed, or perfons holding office, under the authority of the United " States."

The fecretary of state, being a person holding an office under the authority of the United States, is precifely within the letter of the description; and if this court is not authorifed to iffue a writ of mand? mus to fuch an officer, it must be, because the law is unconstitutional, and therefore, absolutely incapable of cosferring the authority, and affigning the duties which it words purport to confer and affign.

The constitution vests the whole judicial power of the United States in one for preme court, and in fuch inferior courts as congress thall, from time to time, or. dain and establish. This power is express. ly extended to all cases arring under the laws of the United States: and confe quently in some form may be exercised over the present case : because the right claimed is given by a law of the United States.

In the diffribution of this power it is declared, that The Supreme court shall bave original jurisdiction in all cojes at. feeling ambi fladors, other public miniflers and conjuls and those in subsch a flate shall be a party. In all other cafes, the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction.

It has been insisted, at the bar, that as the original grant of juridiction, to the Supreme and inferior courts, is general, and the clause, Signing original juris diction to the supreme court, contins no negative or refiritive words; the tower remains to the legislature, to offign original jurisdiction to that court in other cases than those specified in the article which has been recited; provided those cases belong to the

judicial power of the U.S.

If it bad been intended to leave it in the discretion of the legislature to apportion the judicial power between the Supreme and inferior courts, according to the will of that body, it would certainly have been useless to have proceeded further than to bave defined the judicial power, and the tribunals in which it should be wested .-The fubsequent part of the section is mere furplusage, is entirely without meaning, if juch is to be the the construction. If Congress remains at liberty to give this court uppella e jurisdiction where the confi tion has declared their jurisdiction shall be original—and original jurisdiction aubere the constitution has declared it hall be ap pellote-the distribution of jurisdiction, made in the constitution, is form without jubstance.

Affi mative words are often in their ope ration, negative of other objects than those affirmed; and in this case, a negative or exclusive sense must be given to them, or they have no operation at all.

It cannot be prefumed that any clause in the constitution is intended to be without effect; and therefore such a construction is inadmissible, unless the words require

If the folicitude of the convention, respecting our peace with foreign powers, induced a provision that the Supreme Court thould take original jurifdiction in cases which might be supposed to affect them -yet the clause would have proceeded no further, than to provide for fuch cases, if no further restriction on the powers of Congress had been intended. That hey should have appellate jurisdiction in atl other cases, with such exceptions as

original jurisdiction.

When an instrument organizing funda mentally a judicial system, divides it into one Supreme, and fo many inferior courts as the legislature may ordain and establish; then enumerates its powers, and proceeds fo far to distribute them, as to define the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, by declaring the cases in which it thall take original jurisdiction, and that in others it shall take appellate jurisdiction: the plain import of the words feems to be, that in one class of cases its jurisdiction is original, and not appellate; in the other it is appellate, and not original. If any other construction would render the clause inoperative, that is an additional reason for rejecting such other construction, and for adhering to their obvious meaning.

To enable this court then to iffue a mand mus, it must be shewn to be an excreise of appelate jurisdiction, or to be ecrifiry to enable them to exercise appel-

are jurisdiction.

It has been stated at the bar that the appellate jurisdiction may be exercised in a variety of forms, and that if it be the will of the legislature that a mandamus hould be used for that purpose, that will must be obeyed. This is true, yet the pristriction must be appellate, not origi-

It is the effential criterion of appellate jurisdiction, that it revises and corrects the proceedings in a cause already inflituted, and does not create that caufe. Although, therefore, a mandamus may he directed to courts, yet to iffue fuch a writ to an officer for the delivery of a paper, is in effect the same as to sustain an original action for that paper, and therefore feems not to belong to appellate, but to original jurisdiction. Neither is it necessary in such a cae as this, to enable the court to exercise its appellate jurisdic-

The authority, therefore, given to the Supreme Court, by the act establishing the judicial courts of the United States, to issue writs of mandamus to public offi cers, appears not to be warranted by the conflitution; and it becomes neverflary to enquire whether a jurisdiction, so confer red, can be exercised.

The question whether an act, repug nant to the constitution, can become the law of the land, is a question deeply interesting to the United Sales; but happily not of an intricacy proportioned to its interest. It seems only necessary to recegnize certain principles, supposed to have been long and well eliablished, to decide it.

(To be Continued.)

LONDON, January 23. Yesterday's mail possessed us of a letter from Paris, which mentions that Lord Whitworth, in a recent conference with the French minister, had demanded an af furance that France will not fend troops to Egypt or any of the Ottoman dominions; but was informed that Great Britain, as a naval power, had no right to interfere in continental politics; and that France could not return any answir which might he deemed to imply any acquiescence in fuch pretentions. We heard a similar report on 'Change, and the following coresponding articles are given in the French papers, received yesterday, under date, Stutgard, Jan. 7.

"If we may believe several German gazettes, there have been for some time at Paris, very important negociations between Lord Whitworth and the minister Talleyrand. They relate partly to the evacuation of Malta and Egypt, and to the affairs of Parma and Erroria. Eng. land requires of France a promise that she will in no cafe, fend troops to Malta or Egypt; but the French government has rejected the proposition, on account of its not faving been mentioned in theltreaty of Amiens. With respect to the affairs of Italy, lord Whiteworth has also received a reply and more precise one, in the ne gative; for France never thought of being required to treat with the court of London upon the affairs of the continent, because that court, in the negociations for peace which took place with Austria, took no part either in the affairs of the Germanic empire or of Italy."

Although we should not be surprised if fuch were the fentiments and hostile avow ments of France, we are yet led to hope the statements are erronaous; and we incline the more to this persuasion, because the flated declaration to have been current at Stutgard on the 7th must have been Congress might make, is no restriction; made current early in the month and we

indeed order the fecretary of state to fend juniels the words be deemed exclusive of cannot suppose our ministers would have liffered fo long a period to elepie without adopting means to affert the honor, and vindicate the rights and intereits af the country.

If our government has reason to believe that France meditates the fending troops to any of the Turkish provinces, in oppofition to the treaty of Amiens, which itipulates the integrity of that empire, and if the confular court refuses to make a fatisfactory declaration on the subject of any representation resulting from that impression, there can exist but one opinion as to the line of conduct which this country ought to adopt.

We have already facrificed enough for peace, there is a point beyond which mo. deration degenerates into weakness; conceffion may be demanded after concession, until we retain neither the spirit nor the power for refistance; and a truce, pur. chased at the expence of our honor, must be as transitory as it would be humiliat. ing. If war, which Heaven avert, be impending" over us, we should rather anticipate the shock, than augment our danger by meanly temporiting with it,-Egypt must be preserved from the do. minion of France, and if there exist doubts for its fafety, we should " make affurance doubly fure, and take a boon of fate.

NORFOLK, March 10.

A gentleman of veracity, just arrived from Savannah, (G.) in 6 days, informs, that the day before he left there an express arrived, bringing intelligence of general Victor's having landed at Louisiana with 4000 troops. Good news for the Ken. tuckeans!

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Ship Dart, Peck, from St. Ubes: In lat. 20, N. long. 28, W. spoke the sch'r Polly and Sally, Mitchell, belonging to Newburyport, from Liverpool to Norfolk, out 27 days, all well.

Sch'r Experiment, Seely, from Mon. tego Bay. In lat. 26, 30, long. 80, 10, spoke the sch'r Judah, from Havannah, bound to this port.

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By the ship New York, arrived in Hampton Roads from Lisbon in 33 days, we received the following lift of American vessels left at Lisbon on the 7th of

February. Ship Liberty, captain John Daily, for Isle of May, to fail in 6 days; ship Ame. rica, of Boston, capt. Gardner, for New-York, to fail in 3 days; schooner -, of do. time not known; thip Argus, capt. Durcham, for Norfolk, in 3 weeks; ships Richmond and Liberty, of Philadelphia. Befides many other American velfels names unknown.

Alexandia Adveriser.

Monday, March 21.

Extract of a letter received at New York

from Savannah, dated March 4. " On the 2d inft, an express arrived here from the Governor of New Orleans with dispatches for the Spanish Consul, Nothing has yet certainly transpired with respect to their contents. Various are the conjectures, and report speaks of the landing of some French troops at the Flo.

Extract of another, from New-Orleans, dated February 17.

"Our last advices put it beyond a doubt, that the French are now on the way to this place, and are looked for daily. The baggage of the Prefect is alrea. by arrived, and several officers of interior grades."

From a Charleston paper of the 8th infl. " The following article of intelligence is written upon the margin of a Savannah paper of Thursday last, addressed to the Puft-mafter of this city .

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IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS. Confulate of the United States of America. LISBON, Feb. 9, 1803.

I have the fatisfaction to announce to my fellow citizens that the prohibition of the importation of Flour into this realm, is taken off, His Royal Highnels the Prince Regent of Portugal having granted unlimited permission for the introduction of Foreign Flour into this Kingdon, paying a duty of fixty cents per barrel; and the veffels from the United States with clear bills of health, and whose crews are free from any fickness, are no longer to be subjected to quarantine.

Signed, WILLIAM JARVIS.

Extract of a letter from Farqubur Courtboufe, March 9, 1803.

" Three Tinners from the North, have lately fettled in the manor, opened a mint, and have firuck a quantity of dollars, the best counterfeits you ever saw. Mr. Clarkfon, a justice of the peace, brought them down with three or four hundred dollars, with all the milling ma. chinery, metal, &c. They are of 1789. color of bell metal, completely washed with filver. The figure 7, is marked with a small stroke from the points of the figure which makes it look like the figure 4 turned upfiele down, all the dollars have that mark it being in the die ;-'tis supposed there are a great mary in circulation. Their trial comes on to-morrow.

Extract of a letter from Louisville, Kentucky, dated Feb. 17.

"On the 12th inft. the brig KEN. TUCKY was launched. A very nume. rous concourse of people attended to gratify themselves with so novel a fight.

sel burthen 239 tons. Her frame prin- tion. cipally locust, yellow mulberry, balck walnut and cedar and was built under the direction of Mr. John Fox, thip carpenter, of Philadelphia, who was fent on by the owner to superintend her. Much credit is due to him for his unremitted attention and mafterly performance. She drops down immediately to the mouth of Cumberland river, where it is expected, the will receive nearly 180000 lbs. of cotton, and proceed thence to Liverpool."

True Republicanism Triumphant .- We were last evening favored with the Amberst, (N. H.) paper of yesterday. It contains a statement of the votes for Governor in 27 towns. His Excellency Gov. GILMAN has 3233, Mr. LANGDON, Pappear already to be fo. To induce the democratic candidate, 2349.

Palladium.

From Cape Francois. A gentleman just arrived from Cape François has furnished us with the followin particulars from that quarter :

o'clock A. M. the general was beat to affemble the people of the Cape. However, previous to this, General Rochambeau, ever vigilant, had information of the design of the brigands, and had the national guard affembled to attack them, who had marched along the banks of the tiver leading from Hau de Caup to the town, and got possession of the Barrier Bouttee, and foon after made themselves mafter of Fort Belleeir, putting the few in it to death, and burning part of the holpital, and killing a few fick, who were there that could not escape; and at the same time an attack was made on the mountain back of the Cape, between the Foset and Plesdarme within musket that of houses in town. After an obstinate engagement for about an hour, they were routed from this place, and about 9 o'clock they were drove out of Fort Belle Eir. In those two actions the whites had about forty killed and wounded. The Brigands, whole force amounted to about twelve hundred, lost about one hundred, and a few val officer.

had escaped from the island of Tortudas, brought accounts of the negroes there, rif. aged 79 years last November, the same mg and killing the principal part of the person who was appointed collector in the Thites. It was fortunate for the people place of Mr. Goodrich. We areextreme-

to destroy it, which was evident, from the number of matches they left in the fort, | itfelf.

after their retreat. I shall make no comment on the situation of the Cape, you may form an idea of it yourfelf, as a bold attack was made on it by the brigands twelve days previous to this, in which they got as far as the Perriere Providence, just at the entrance of the fown. However, we are to hope for the bift, as a fleet with troops were hourly expected, three fail of which had arrived, with fourteen hundred men. Mr. Laufett, prefect for N. Orleans, arrived here in the 24th, and failed for that place on the 26th ult. General Rochambeau is appointed commander in thief of the island of Hispaniola by the First Consul, in consequence of which the Cape was illuminated on the night of the 27th ultime. The inhabitants manifested great fatiffaction at his appointment, knowing him to be a humane, brave and vigilant officer. The General in Chief exempted the Americans from duty, except in cases of emergency.

It is currently report and believed, a quarantine will take place the first of May, on all veffels arriving from the Port of Philadelphia to any ports in Hif-

Philadelphia pap.

From the New York Evening Post.

REPUBLICAN FESTIVAL.

We have hitherto forborne to take any notice of the New Haven festival, but have left it entirely to be ridiculed and fatirized by the federal wits of Connecticut. Since however, it has been made a subject of eulogium in all the democratic newspapers in the United States, we fear we shall be shought inattentive to our duty if we do not give our readers fome little account of it. This we are enabled to do pretty correctly, partly by information furnished by the parties concerned, in print, and partly by letters from a

On the 17th of January last, certain perfons got together at New. Haven, and fra. med a paper addre is to the democrats of Connecticut, informing them that on the ninth of March next there would be held an anniversary meeting of ' republicans at that place,' to be called, " Republican Festival, in honor of the election of prefident Jefferson;' which 'elec. tion was permitted by an overruling Providence, to take place on the fourth ct March 1801.

The principal purpose of this meeting was to bring together all their force frome very part of the state, and make the greatest possible show of strength, knowing that to become firong it is policy to universal attendance at the time and place appointed, the frameis of the address de. clared to the people, that on this occasi on there should, at any rate, be a day of rejoicong; thet they would rejoice that Thomas Jefferson had been chosen presi dent, &c. enumerating about forty rea-On the morning of the 13th ult. 4 fons for rejoicing; they observed, that " the four years which preceded the election of president Jefferson, was like dark ness which preceeds the morning; that 'trwenty years had elapfed fince they rejoiced in the diffinguished victory which terminated in glory a tedious, distressing and expensive war; in short that after such a once more to rejoice just to see what rejoicing was and they therefore held out a joyful and alluring prospect to every good democrat in the state. They begin by promiting them, a proceffion, an oration by Pierpont Edwards, selected vocal and instrumental mulic, (confisting of four enu. merated psalm tunes) a public dinner and dancing in the evening, adding, that private houses were engaged for all the ladies who may honor the occasion with their company !' which must be intended for those democratic ladies who have not any particular gallant at home and shews, more than any thing, the intention to have a concourse as large as possible; and it may be added, it contains no little taked prisoners, one of whom was a gene- lure. This address was signed by eight persons as managers, at the head of Two days after this, a few people, who which we are agreeably furprifed to find the name of deacon Abraham Bishop,

of the Cape, that the Brigands could not | Iy pleased to find that the old gentleman, work the guns of Fort Belle Eir fo as to though long fince aimest deprived by age bear on the town, as their intention was of his eye-fight, has not yet loft the sense of teeling, - We pass on to the day

> On the 9th, fure enough, the democrais turned out in earnest; from every messuage, building, barn, stable, loft, croft, garth, cottage, hur, house, outhouse and all and every fort of dwelling whatfoever and came and affembled together at New Haven. The procession was had, the oration heard quite through by most of them, the dinner was eaten and the evening arrived which was to crown all their rejoicing. Alas, good easy men! and when they thought full furely that their pleafores were a rivening, there came a frost, a killing, black frost and nipt them a bud. In lober profe, the tickets for the hall having been exposed to pub. lic fale, had been principally purchased up by certain persons whose presence was rather unexpected and the ball room was at an early hour illuminated by the appearance of about a dozen ladies of colour. This circumstance created no little confufion, but the managing committee waited on the orator of the day and defired him to address the democratic 'fugitives from' their masters and beg them to yield up the floor. Mr. - repaired to the place and burst in upon them with the address of Macheth to the witches,

'How now, you SAUCY, black and midnight hags?

What is't you do?"

After a moment's hesitation a fellow of a little more boldness than the rest advanced in behalf of himself and brethren and hoped that those who had met to celebrate the election of the president would not so loon forget one of his fentiments, that we quere all qubite men, all black.

Report adds that the dispute was compromised by admitting a certain proportion of each fort, allowing, that of the whole number which the room was capable of containing with the necessary convenience three fifths should be whites, the others, people of colour, excluding Indians not

taxed altogether. And barmony being thus restored to fo. The Kentucky is a very elegant vef- | correspondent who was at the scene of ac | cial intercourse, nothing was to be feen but a pleasing contest for superiority in bodily agility between the different com. plections, accompanied by many agreea. ble contortions. It may truly be faid, that the animation and the exercions thro' which they all paffed in the course of the night were worthy of the occasion and of the cause in honor of which they had asfembled. The following lines come fortunately in aid of a description to which no profe is equal and by a flight parody represent this charming festival in just and vivid tints.

> How often did they bless the coming night, When the sweet intercourse 'twixt black and Should prove, that no distinction from complec-

> tion rife, Act well your part, there all the honor lies, Twas not the village train from labor all, Led up their sports within the spacious hall, While many a pastime circled in the shade, The young contending as the old furvey'd. And many a gambol frolick'd to the found Of violins whilft feats of ftrength went round. And still as each repeated pleasure tir'd, Succeeding sports the mirthful hand inspir'd, The dancing train that fimply fought renown, By holding out, to tire each other down; The fwain, unmindful of his fmutty face, While smiles of approbation simpered round the

> The brunet virgin's fide long looks of love, No matron's glance that would those looks reprove!

These were thy charms, sweet village-sports like With fweet faccession taught, e'en toil to length of time they were determined Taught age with youth with brown the fair to Blefs the long night, and curse the coming day.

Hiatus valdue deffendus.

From the Connecticut Courant.

ANODE.

To be fung at the Democratic festival to be held at New Haven this day, (March 9.)

Tune- God fare the Peoples' 'king. Come democrats ' rejoice,' Lend each your heart and voice While thus we fing,

All order's done away, Confusion rules the day, Let democrats huzza? Jefferson's king.

No more shall we complain Of supersticions reign, We fing its fall,

Now deacons do engage, With democratic rage Tho' eighty years of age, To lead a ball.

No more shall that dire curse [The taxes] drain your purse, Fed'rals rul'd the day i But now we'll homage bring To lefferson our king, Let us ' rejoice' and ling, We've none to pay.

No more shall villains dread In vicious parhs to tread For fear of law; Some judges are displac'd, Soon all may be dilgrac'd And law itself effac'd Oh! then huzza!

No more shall commerce fear, Tho' enemies should dare Her flag to mock ; Lo! its protection rides, With thunder at its fides, Not in the rolling tides, But a 'dry dock.'

Then let each democrat Huzza and fwig his har Or 'twirl his wig;' Huzza- ' rejoice and fing' And hail the 'peoples king' With Randolph's 'little thing' About so big.'

PORT or ALEXANDRIA.

ARRIVED. Brig Harmony, Hall, Boston Schr. Nancy, Dangerfield, Norfolk CLEARED, Schr. Harriot, Blunt,

Sloop President, Grinnelds,

Caroline, Slocum,

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For BOSTON, The fast failing (copper bottom) BRIG HARMONY, Robert B. Hall, Master:

Intended to fail on Friday next. -- Fur freight of two hundred bls. or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply JOHN G. LADD.

Who offers for fale from faid veffel, now landing at Merchant's wharf, 3 puncheons Jamaica Rum, 1 pipe Cogniac Brandy, 7 chefts Gunpowder and Young Hylon

Some Lime and Plafter of Paris. March 21.

DR. HALL, (OPPOSITE MR. HEISKELL'S TAVERN.) Is now opening an extensive affortment

Drugs, Medicines, &c. Which he will dispose of either by wholefale or retail, at the most tes

duced prices. Red, pale and yellow Bark, Russian Rheubarb, Common, do. Jalap, Calomel, and Ipecacuanha, Camphor, Gum Guaicum and Socotorine Aloes, Salt Petre, Cream of Tartar.

Glauber Sales, Mace, Cloves, and Nutmegs, Turmeric white Ginger, and Cinnamon,

Teeth Brushes, Sallad Oil, Fresh Castor Oil, Aquafortis, Quickfilver, Oil of Vitriol an Verdigrile, Gold and filver leaf, Spirits Turpentine, Borax, Barley Sugar, Sugar Candy, Effence of Anchovies,

Church's Cough Drops, Ifinglass, &c. &c. March 21.

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For one or more years, a convenient dwelling HOUSE, for a small family, pleafantly fituated on Pitt street, between Wolfand Wilkes streets. CHARLES SIMMS.

March 21. Printing in all its variety extcuted at this office.

SAMUEL BISHOP,

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BOOKSELLER, & STATIONER

Rejectfully informs the Public that be kas received from Lee & Co's Patent and Family Medicine Stre, Baltimore, a frelb affortment of the following Valuable Medicines,

Which are in high efteem and general use throughout the United States, many of them being sold cheaper than the drugs If which they are compounded, could be purchased at a retail Store.

TAKE NOTICE, That S. Bishop is appointed the ONLY Agent for Alexandria.

Dr. HAMILTON'S ELIXIR, Afovereign remedy for Colds, Obitinate Coughs, Althmas, Catarrhs, Sore Throats, and Approaching Consumptions.
To parents who may have children afflictea

with the HOUPING COUGH. This discovery is of the first magnitude, as it is an immediate relief, checks the progress, and in a fhort time entirely removes the most cruel diforder to which children are liable-the Elixir is fo perfectly agreeable and the dofe to finall, that no difficulty arises in taking it.

From LUTHER MARTIN, Efq. Attorney-General of the State of Maryland. Gentlemen.

comply with your request in stating my opinion of Hamilton's Elixir. It has been used in my family for two or three years past, with uniform fuccess, whenever colds, coughs, or fimilar complaints have rendered medicine, neceffary. I have myfelf found it an excellent and agreeable remedy for a very painful and trou-blesome affection of the breast, accompanied with foreness and with obstructed and difficult

On these accounts I do not helitate to recommend Hamilton's Elixir, as a valuable medicine, and deferving public attention.

LUTHER MARTIN. Mr. Abijah Henly, Bridge-Street, Baltimore, was cured by one bottle of Hamilton's elixir of a very complicated disorder, occasioned by a fevere cold caught several months ago. He brea hed with the greatest difficulty, and was often thrown into weakening fweats when he attempted to walk any distance, and his voice would frewently fail in fuch a degree that the could only attempt to whisper, he has been upwards of fix weeks without a return of his complaints, and defires to give this public teftimony in favour of this invaluable medicine.

Dr. Hamilton's GRAND RESTORATIVE,

Is recommended as an invaluable medicine, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of the various complaints which r. fult from diffipated pleafures-juvenile indiferctions-refidence in climates unfavourable to the conflitution-the immoderate use of tea, frequent intoxication, or any other destructive intemperance- the unskilful or excessive use of mercury-the diseases peculiar to f males, at a certain period of lite-bad lyings

And is proved by long and extensive experience to be absolutely unparallelled in the cure of

Nervous diforders, Confumptions, Lownels of spirits, Lofs of apperite, Impurity of the blood, Hynerical affections, Inward weakneffes, Seminal weakneffes, Fluoralbus, (or whites)

Indigestion, Melancholy, Gout in the stomach, Pains in the limbs, Relaxations, Involuntary emissions, Obstinate gleets, Impotency, &c. &c.

Violent cramps in the

fromach and back,

Barrennefs, In cases of extremity, where the long preva-ence and obstinacy of discase has brought on a ger eral impoverishment of the system, excessive de ility of he whole frame, and a wasting of the flesh, which no nourishment or cordial could rehair a perseverance in the use of this medicine das performed the most altonishing cures.

HAMILTON'S ESSENCE and EX. TRACT of MUSTARD,

A fale and effectual remedy for gout, theumatilm, palfey, sprains, bruises, pains in the face and neck, &c. And has performed more cores in the above complaints than all the other medicines ever before made public.

From Dr. Weatherburn, Wyth county, Virginia.

I purchased at your shop the preparations you call Hamilton's Effence, or Extract of Muffard, which I believe has perfectly removed a chronic rheumatifm (of that kind named sciatica, or of the hip joint) under which I had laboured for a long time, and which had baffled every article in the Materia Medica, and every mode of treatment received into practice for the cure of this obstinate discase, If you think this letter useful you are at liberty to make it public.

Yours, &c. P. WEATHERBURN.

John Hoover, Tope-maker, South Second-Street, Letween Mary and Christian-Streets, Philadel hia, voluntarily maketh oath as foldows, namely, that his wife, Mary Hoover, was To feverely afflicted with a violent rheumatifm. very dangerously situated, the consequence of a fevere cold after lying in, as to be confined to her bed for feveral weeks, and was at length reduced to the in lancholy apprehension of remuning a copple for life, notwithftanding the most respectable medical advice was followed, and every probable remedy attempted: when 1eeing ieveral cases of cures performed by Hamilton's Effence and Extract of Mustard, they were procured from Mr. Birch, No. 17, South eecond-street. The first application enabled he to walk across the room, and the use of one of lozenges, agreeably to the directions, which carried off a substance to al appearance a mereand Arength JOHN HOOVER.

marries and the second of the first of the second Sworn and fubferibed bel re Bbnezer Forgerfon, Efq. one of the jdflices of the peace to Philadelphia County
HAMILTON's

WOR DESTROYING LOZENG

Which have within four years past cured upwards of one hundred and twenty thousand persons of both sexes, of every age, and in every lieuation, of various dangerous complaints arifing from worms, and form obstructions or foulneis in the flomach and bowels.

This medicine bears no analogy whatever of fimilar title, to commonly complained of as operating with violence; on the contrary, a parti cular excellence of this remedy is its being fuited to every age and conflicution; contains nothing but what is perfectly innocent, and is fo mild in its operation that it cannot injure the m ft delicare pregnant lady, or the tenderell infant of a week old, should no worms exist in the body; but will, without pain or griping, cleanic the ftomach and bowels of whatever is foul or offensive, and thereby prevent the production of worms and many fatal diforders, They are particularly efficacious in carrying off all grofs humours and eruptions; feverish and bi ious complaints, and are the fafeft and mildest purgative that can be used on any occasion. Description of Worms, and the Symptoms

by which they are known. Worms whi hinfest the human body, are chiefly of four kinds, viz. the Teres or large round worm, the Ascarides, or small maw worm, the Cucurbitina, or short, flit, white worm, and laftly, the Tænia, or tape worm, fo called from its refemblance to tape; this is often many yards long, and is full of joints-It is most hurtful, and most difficult to cure.

Among the fyniproms attending worms, are difagreeable breath, especially in the morning-Bad and corrupted gums-Itching in the nofe and about the feat-Convultions and epileptic fits, and fometimes privation of speech-Starting and grinding of the teeth in fleep-fregular appetite, fometimes loathing food, and fometimes voracious-Purging, with flimy and feetid stool -- Vomiting-Large and hard nelly-Pains and fickness at the stomach-Pains in the head and thighs, with lowness of sprits-Slow sever, with fmall and irregular pulle-A dry cough-Exceffive thirft-Sometimes pale and u healthy countenance, and fometimes the face bloated and fluthed.

Perfons afflicted with any of the above fymp, toms, should have immediate recourse to HA MILTON'S WORM DESTROYING LO ZENGES, which have been constantly attend ed with success in all complaints similar to those above described.

A dose of this medicine given occasionally during the warm-feafon, will effectually prevent the womiting and purging of children a dreadful diforder which annually defiroys thoufands of the infant part of our cities. It is likewife the mildest and most certain remedy known and has reftored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced stage of this fatal complaint. Paricular and plain instructions are given for every part of the necessary treatment

Children generally take this medicine with eagerness; having a pleasing appearance, and an agrecable tafte,

CASES OF CURES.

(Selected from thousands) the authenticity of which any person may ascertain, either by letter or personal application.

TAPE WORM.

Mr. SAMUEL FULLER, Inn-keeper, on the Harford road, ten miles from Baltimore, began about 20 months ago to be grievously afflicted with a tape worm, which increased fast in fize and ftrength, fo as to excite the most horrid fensations by its writhing motions and intolerable pains, refembling the gnawing and tearing of his bowels, which deprived him of his necessary sleep, and caused such dreadful ap prehenfions as cannot be conceived but by one in a fimilar fituation—his appetite wast d rapidly, and with that his strength, so that he was unable to attend to any bufiness-when he heard of some excellent cures performed by Hamilton's worm lozenges, he took a large dose, which brought away about FOUR YARDS of the werm (now in the p ffession of Lee & Co.) but a renewal of his pains from convinced him that this monftrous reptile had recovered its first vigour-Applicacion was made to 1 ec & Co. for more of their medicine, with their advicefrom which refulted the total expulsion of his formidable enemy, in feveral pieces, which he supposed to be SIX or EIGHT YARDS more. A few months have fince elapfed, and Mr. Fuller is now in perfect health. The above facts are well known to a numerous circle of his neighbours, and himself will gratify any who may wish to make further inquiries on the subject. Although Hamilton's worm lozenges produce fuch powerful effects, when necessary, yet they are perfectly innocent and mild in their operation on the human body, even taken in large dofes, as Mr. Buller will tellify-their particular mildness is abundantly evident in innumerable cures of infants.

Communicated by Dr. John Spangler, York-town, Penniybvavia. Letter from the reverend Nir JOHN MOL. THER, minister of the Moravian church, in

York town.

York, January 4th, 1802.

Dear Sir, Dr. Figmilton's lozenges have been recommended to me as a very adequate means for the cure of children afflicted with worms, I procured a box for the use of my family, to try, whether by means of this medicine, I might be enabled to gain a point, which, to accomplish, different other means had proved abortive. My eldeft hoy had a very fickly appearance, was very restless at night, grew leaner from time to time; in fhort, he feemed to be in a precarious flate of health, which would yield to none of the medicines a iministered, until I gave him two doses mucus but upon close inspection quit repeled with very fmall living animals. ort of worms which usually afflice children, came from him. Since that period he grew remarkably better in health, and though lean, has got a fresh and lively complexion. Upon different occasions I have used this medicineas purging fibblicute, and found it to answer exceedingly well, without bringing on belly-ache, or any of those dilagrecable tenfacious, for often occasioned by purging medicines. Upon the while, I judge this medicine to be, belides its main object, one of the most falutary means for restoring loft appetite, and promoting a proper flate of digeftion, by carrying off that bilious fubstance, which engenders to much incifposition both among children and adults.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, JOHN MOLTHER.

Dr. HAHN's TRUE and GENUINE GER-MAN CORN PLAISTER.

An infallible remedy for corns, speedily removing them, root and branch, with out giving pain.

The GENUINE PERSIAN LOTION,

S. celebrated among the fashionable through out Europe, as an invaluable cosmetic, perfectly innocent and fafe, free from corrolive and repaient minerals (the basis of other lotions) and ef unpara eiled efficacy in preventing and removing blemithes in the face and flein of every kind, particularly freckles, pimple, inflammatery redness, f.ur.s, tetters, ring worms, fun burns, prickley

The Persian Lotion operates mildly, without impeding that natural, intenfible perspiration which i effential to health. Yet its relutary effects are freedy and permanent, rendering the fkin de cately ! ft and clear, improving the complexion, and restoring the bloom of youth. Never failing to render an ordinary countenance beautiful, and an handlome one more fo.

he RESTORATIVE POWDER for the TEETH and GUMS.

This excellent preparation comforts and Arengthens the gums, preferves the enamel from decay, and cleanfes and whitens the teeth, by absorbing all that acrimonious flime & foulness which suffered to accumulate, never fails to injure and finally ruin them.

Dr. HAHN'S GENUINE EYE-WATER. A fovereign remedy for all difeafes of the eyes,

whether the effect of natural weakness or of accidenc, defluctions of rheum, dullness, itching and films on the eyes, never failing to cure those maladies which frequently fucceed the fmall pox, meafles and fevers, and wonderfully firengthening a weak fight. tiundreds have experienced its excellent virtues, when nearly deprived of

TOOTH ACHE DROPS!

The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lafting relief in the most severe

The SOVEREIGN OINTMENT for the

Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application, and may be used with perfect fafety by pregnant women, or on mants a week old, not containing a particle of mercury, or any other dangerous ingredient whatever, and is not accompanied with that tormenting fmart which attends the application of other remedies.

THE ANODYNE ELIXIR. For the cure of every kind of head-ache.

INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC. A fafe and speedy remedy for the venerial dif

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant fevers,

IS RECOMMENDED Dr. HAHN'S ANTI-BILLIOUS-PILLS. The operation of these pills is persectly mild, so is to be used with safety by persons in every situ-

tion, and of every age. They are excellently adapted to carry off fuperfluous bile, and prevent its morbid fecretions-to restore and a nend the appetite-to procure a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often at ended with fatal confequences—a dose never fails to remove a cold, it taken on its first appearance. They are celebrated for re-

moving habitual costiveness-fickness at the sto-

mach, and fevere head ache-and ought to be

taken by all persons on a change of climate.

Sold likewife by S. Pleafants, Richmond; Rofs and Doug glass, Petersburg ; T. Green, Fredericksburgh; G. Purdie, Smithfield; M. Jones, Suffolk; Dr. Miller, Winchester; R. Green, how, Williamsburg; and 7. Shaw-Leefburg.

Five Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on Saturday the 4th inft. a likely Negro Man named Daniel; about 5 feet 5 inches high; rather knock-kneed, and when fo ken to is apt to stutter : had on, when he went away, a short blue jacket and trow. feis, wool hat, a pair of shoes and stock. ings. Whoever takes up faid Daniel, and brings him to me in Alexandria, near the county wharf, shall receive the above

reward and reasonable charges. GARRET HEADEN. Match 18.

Spanish Hides, JUST RECEIVED & FOR SALE, By Roberts & Griffith. March 10.

CLOVER SEED, Just received and for Sale by the Sab. A few rierces of fresh CLOVER SEED, RICKETTS, NEWTON, & Co. Feb. 28. PITT & HIS STATUE

Notice.

A SATIRICAL POEM.

By Peter Pindar.

lan. 19.

Warranted of the last crep.

JUST RECEIVED.

And for Sale by

(Price 25 Cents,)

SAMUEL BISHOP.

ALL persons having claims against the cstate of Thomas Cave, of Dumfries, dece sfed, are requested to bring them for adjustment and payment; and all those indebted to the estate are respect. fully called upon to make immediate pay. ment to the executrix, it being her anxi. ous wish to close all the accounts,

MARY ANN CAVE. Alex. March 18.

NOTICE.

Will positively be Sold, at Public Sale on the premises, the first day of April if fair, if not the next fair day theret after,

A tract of LAND in the county of Loudoun, on Goofe Creek, near the Mill formerly owned by Col. Simon Trip. lett, containing 500 acres, a confiderable part of which is in Wood; formerly the property of Augustine Love, and by him conveyed to Alexander Gordon, and by faid Gordon conveyed to the fatscribers for the benefit of his creditors. One fifth of the perchase money to be paid on the day of fale, two fifths in twelve months, and the remaining two fifths in eighteen months from the day of fale; for which payments approved fecurity will be required.

JONAH THOMPSON. BENJ. COMEGYS. JACOB HOFFMAN.

Jan. 18.

Notice.

The fubfcribers being appoint ed affiguees of the effate and effects of ISAAC M'PHERSON, late of Prince William County, a Bankrupt, give not tice, to all persons indebted to the faid Ifaac M'Pherson, or who have any of his effects, not to pay or deliver the same to any person, other than the subscribers, or fuch as shall be duly authorized by them,

BENJAMIN BOTTS, TIMOTHY BRUNDIGE. Dumfties, March 2.

W. FLANAGAN. Next door to Meffrs. May and Co's, King Areet, has now landing from the floop

Caroline, from Boston, for fale, 20 tons PLAISTER, A few hhds. N. E. Rum, bags Pimento, boxes mould Candles, reams writing and

wrapping Paper, chefts young hyfon Tear Alfo on band, 30 bls. Boston Mess Beef, A few bls. tanners' Oil, 500 bushels Lif-

bon Salt, bales of India Cotton, confilling

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